

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

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GERMANY'S LATEST CRIME

Ever since the start of the war many acts of cruelty, barbarism and brutality have been laid at the door of the German nation, but none of these acts committed in the past—not even the singing of the Lullaby, the crucifixing of Canadian soldiers or the killing of innocent women and children by air and other bombardment—has so stamped the German nation as a people void of all moral worth and to tally unfit to be classed with the civilized, Christian nations of the world, as has the murdering of Miss Edith Cavell by German officers.

This dastardly act has caused civilized people throughout the whole world to blush with shame at the thought that there still exists in this enlightened and progressive age a people still in the brute class.

If it were not admitted by the Germans themselves and if it had not been witnessed by clergymen and others, it would have been next to impossible to believe that there were men wearing the uniforms of any of the nations engaged in this conflict who could deliberately walk out and in cold blood shoot down a woman like Miss Cavell. And what for? Simply because she gave shelter and assistance to Belgian and French soldiers.

Thank God we do not live in a country whose people place so low an estimate on human life or so little regard for the principles which alone exalt a nation, else we might be called upon daily to witness the murdering of Germans and Austrians in this country who have been convicted of harboring and helping their countrymen to get out of Canada.

Since the start of the war German women have been arrested in England on far more serious charges than that laid against Miss Cavell but in each case the women were not only given a fair trial but counsel was secured for them. Although they have been found guilty, in no case has the death penalty been meted out.

Surely, surely, it should not be necessary to have conscription in the British empire when it is known we are fighting against such a brutal, barbaric foe. If for no other reason every able bodied man who has no other ties upon him should be willing and ready to shoulder his gun and go out and avenge this damnable crime.

Explorer Stefansson has discovered a new land many thousands of square miles in extent and this is to be added to Canada. It all depends on what this north land is worth whether it is to be handed over to companies like the Southern Alberta Land Company, or opened up for homesteads. Owing to its location it will likely be opened up for homesteads while the "close in" land—around Redcliff for instance—will be handed over to big companies; to be idle and remain undeveloped. This newly discovered domain furnishes a golden opportunity for the Dominion government to do a good stroke of business. They might trade the whole holdings for the S. A. L. Co.'s holdings around here. So far as being any help to the country this company's present holdings might as well be on a cake of ice in the Arctic circle.

OUR SOLDIERS

As will be seen by another column in this issue there are now a goodly number of Redcliff's young men fighting for king and country in the trenches in France and the Dardanelles. With this number in the firing line it is only natural to expect that some will be numbered with the slain after each engagement. As a result the casualty list as published from time to time will be concerned with more than usual interest by the many friends of those boys who are bravely representing us, and so bravely fighting for the freedom and liberties we have for so long enjoyed.

The hardships, the trials and the privations they will be called upon to endure for us we will never fully know. But we do know that there is no body of men in the trenches today who have the more earnest prayers of those they have left behind than have the boys who have gone out from this town.

May the Great Architect of the universe watch over and protect them, and may He see fit to bring them back to the town which will throw its heart's door wide open to receive them.

NAILING A LIE

A rumor has been persistently circulated in many cities in the Canadian Red Cross society was guilty of a breach of faith with its contributors, by selling, instead of giving supplies to soldiers. This notion is, of course, on the face of it, a lie, and can give little credence with intelligent people. It has been officially and emphatically denied by Col. Hodgetts, the Canadian Red Cross commissioner in England, and publicly contradicted by prominent Red Cross officials in Canada, but the rumor has a curious vitality and persists in cropping up in unexpected places.

The Canadian Red Cross needs no defence from such petty misrepresentations, but it is undeniable that a suspicion that supplies are not given away freely might dampen the ardour of many enthusiastic workers who are inspired to generosity by the thought of the soldiers' pleasure when he receives their gifts. There is not much incentive to knitting socks if the soldier who ultimately wears them, does so with a grievance.

The Red Cross authorities, however, have never been able to find any such soldier with an authenticated grievance. Persons who have stated that they had heard that supplies were sold have never been able to produce any proof. The reasonable inference is that no such proof exists.

Any one making Red Cross supplies can do so with the full assurance that the bounty of the Canadian public goes as a free gift to the sick and wounded soldiers. All reports to the contrary are either misunderstandings or falsehoods.

COMPILING ROLL OF HONOR

At the last meeting of the council a letter was read from Col. Cruikshanks, asking the council to co-operate with him in compiling a complete list of all the soldiers from this district who are now either in the trenches or in the various training camps throughout the province.

When the list is complete it is the intention to have it preserved and hung up in the different municipal halls for reference. This is a wise move and should not be overlooked. Too often such matters as these are let slide by till it is too late, and we are obliged to prepare for years after years when we commence to look up the desired information.

Although nothing definite was

done at the last council meeting in this connection, it is the opinion of all the councillors present that this work should be undertaken, and we understand it is their intention to start at once to compile a list. When the list is made the list will be published and if there are any omissions or errors the members will require the assistance of the citizens in order to make this list as complete as possible.

We trust our readers will bear this in mind and give the councillors any information they can.

At the convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities held in Bassano last week one of the delegates suggested that Alberta adopt the system used in Oregon for the collection of taxes. In that state Municipalities sell tax receipts for property on which the taxes have not been paid within the specified time. The buyer of these receipts holds the property until the owner pays him the taxes plus 16 per cent. interest; and if the taxes are not paid to him within a specified time the land or building becomes the property of the holder of the receipt.

RUSSIA'S LESSON AS A RESULT OF WAR

A Huge Nation Without Industries—How Would Canada Fare Under Similar Conditions?

"Country Life in Canada" of Winnipeg had a very interesting article in a recent issue entitled, "Nations, With and Without Industries." Russia was taken as the basis of it, the nation without manufacturing industry. The article calls attention to Russia's position when war was declared. Russia found herself cut off from the rest of Europe and America in great measure as far as supplies of manufactured goods were concerned. Russia could not export her vast stores of food products, nor secure in change for them manufactured goods, many of which were essential to the successful conduct of the war.

Result of Russia's Isolation. Food remained cheap, but imported commodities became dear. The importation of manufactured goods ceased; stores of stores grew low and less, imported commodities became dearer and dearer. Germany before the war, exported to Russia enormous quantities of machinery, utensils, and chemically prepared materials. Nearly all drugs came from Russia. A true life of Russia. Russia was in a position to export her vast stores of food products, nor secure in change for them manufactured goods, many of which were essential to the successful conduct of the war.

Russian General's Views. A Russian general stood with his staff on a hill in Poland. The Russians were fighting one of their dogged rearward actions, falling back on a line of bare defenses. Suddenly the Russian raised his hand and shook it at the advancing German host. "Oh, for the machine shops of other lands!" cried he, "for their locomotives and factories. Then we'd be shell for shell, and our soldiers would have an equipment to face the best in the world!"

If Canada Were Embattled. What if Canada had no more of her northern frontier, and part of the prairie provinces in their hands. To the north the unvanquishable Arctic; to the west the Pacific Coast blockaded by enemy warships. Halfway between, enemy troops overrunning Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. We might be to-day as Russia is.

Could Canada take care of herself in an economic sense? We know that Russia has cheaper food as a result of the war, but even now Canada imports more butter and other produce than now gets the home market for Canada. What would it avail us if our wheat was held in storage as in Russia in her black sea ports? Yet, in other ways, Canada is in a better position than Russia. In relation to population our factory production surpasses that of Russia. We even produce the luxuries the upper classes of Russia lack owing to the

This may be a good way for the municipalities to get in taxes but the rate of interest charged would hardly work out here where there is a law prohibiting such exorbitant rates.

We understand the material for the covering on the tank is now on the way and work of replacing it will be commenced as soon as it arrives. Since the water tank has been uncoupled now for some time the Review would suggest that before any permanent repairs were put on the water befall run out and the tank given a thorough cleaning. There may be no need for it but then again there might.

German Losses Are

Estimated Very Big

The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant, as quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, gives German losses from Oct. 11 to Oct. 30 as 57,424 dead, wounded and missing. The total Prussian losses are given as 2,021,078. The newspaper also states that there have been issued 228 Bavarian, 200 Saxony, 286 Württemberg and 53 naval casualty lists, as well as lists of officers and under officers with the Turkish army. The Courant figures the total losses to the central powers at 5,500,000.

war. We manufacture boots, and our ladies are quite well satisfied with Canadian-made clothing. We have the machine shops—the looms—that the war-torn Russian general longed for. We have, in fact, gone on a long way along the road that proves a nation to be industrially organized. Economically we have no great repressive powers handily as has Russia—only we conserve them. Our population is a fraction less than that of Russia but Russia never suffered from a want of land speculation. Her cultivated area has increased owing to the massing of the army and emigration; her farmers did not leave the land to become real estate speculators as we have. There is an obvious lesson in all this. Build up Home Industries. Fortunately Canada has answered to the test.

PROTECTION IN AUSTRALIA

Grain Growers' Secretary Exchanges Notes With Australian Organizer

A recent issue of the "Grain Growers' Guide" contained an interesting letter from the General Secretary of the Australian Farmers' Union of New South Wales. Apparently co-operative organization among farmers is making big strides in the Australian continent. After outlining the co-operative features of the farmers' organizations, particularly with respect to the dairy industry, the Secretary has a paragraph bearing on the much vexed tariff question. Judging from the Secretary's views on this subject the policy of protection does not agitate the farmers nearly as much as Australia as it has in the Canadian West during recent years. While the organized farmers in Australia are somewhat opposed to protection, their opposition is by no means shared by the majority of the agricultural producers, as is evident from the following extract from the Secretary's letter:

"As regards the feeling among Australian producers the position is decidedly 'mixed' and it is probably surprise you to learn that the majority support the Protectionist policy."

Continued effort has resulted in the creation of a certain amount of hostility towards the policy of a reasonable encouragement for Canadian manufacturing industries in this country, but it is doubtful whether the majority of the farmers in the West are much more against protection than their fellow-farmers of Australia.

Queen Victoria's Doll. When Queen Victoria was a little girl she dearly loved dolls. She had 132 in all—dancing girls, lords and ladies, babies and maids. Each one dressed in garments of her own or her place in life. Victoria made the garments of 39 of these dolls her very own suit. Such fair children as she took, too. Daisy pocket handkerchiefs, a half-inch square, she embroidered with initials, and drew the threads in the borders; silk and satin robes with long, graceful trains; caps and bonnets in the fashion of the day. Most wonderful of all was the war she finished off the tiny pockets on the tiniest of aprons. Many of these dolls are still preserved in the museum, where you may see them when you go to London.

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THE STONER AGENTS

General News Notes From Various Points

A British submarine operating at Lihau, attacked and sank a German cruiser of the Tosa class, and according to official announcement.

The king's appeal for help, and indignation aroused by the execution of Edith Cavell has created a new boom in recruiting in London.

"Japan is helping the entente allies in every way in her power. The munition factories are working day and night in Japan and the products go largely to Russia.

The Riga region, where the Germans had based their latest hopes of success, is proving a new source of disappointment to them. The sudden intensity of their operations on this northern end of the line has not taken the Russians unawares.

The Chinese provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan are on the verge of a revolution prepared by those who are opposed to the establishment of a monarchy, according to information reaching Manchu from a private source which is believed to be reliable.

"Scotty" Allan, famous Alaska dog trainer and racer, has secured 100 dogs for the French government to be used in transport work, probably in the Argonne region, which is the roughest piece of country on the western battle front.

A report from Manilla says a typhoon in southern Luzon killed at least 170 persons and injured nearly 800. Damage to property and to the hemp and rice crop is estimated at \$1,000,000. A heavy landslide destroyed a portion of the volcano of Mayon.

Messages from the Belgian frontier state that Belgian subjects between the ages of 17 and 35, liable for military service, have been notified by the German authorities at Brussels to report themselves to the German commandant, with the result that 1,000 so far have been deported to Germany.

The National Liberal Club is initiating a movement for the setting aside of a day to be known as "Cavell Day" on which the nation collectively would pay homage to the memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed in Belgium by the German military authorities.

An important success by the French troops in the Champagne district is announced by the French war office. In spite of a fierce resistance, French troops, following a preparatory artillery fire, occupied an important position known as La Courline. The losses of the Germans are described as serious and the French took 200 prisoners.

As an outcome of agitation against landlords raising rents, especially those of the dwellings of workmen in munition areas, the British government intends to introduce a bill in parliament to prohibit the raising of the rents throughout the country during the war, according to the Daily Telegraph.

Formation of an American trust company similar in organization to The Netherlands overseas trust, to handle American products abroad, with assurance that they will not reach the belligerents, was announced by Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce. The company will have the unofficial recognition of the government.

The Times in an editorial on what it calls "The King's Stern, Stirring Appeal," says it is expected that between 25,000 and 35,000 men per week are required and demands that the government would put an end to this uncertainty by definitely prescribing some test number whereby the Earl of Derby's scheme must eventually be held to have succeeded or failed.

The German government has lifted its interdiction on correspondence with prisoners of war detained in the occupied portions of Belgium and France, which previously it had resolutely refused to do. Letters and parcels may now be sent to these prisoners in the same manner as is permitted in the case of the Germans held in internment camps in France.

Canadian soldiers in England are heretofore to eat bread baked exclusively from Canadian flour by the bakers of the Canadian army service corps. On recommendation of Col. Mackay, head of the Canadian Canadian service in England, the minister of militia is arranging for sending over with the transports some two million pounds of Canadian flour every three months.

Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes

By instructions of the honorable minister of agriculture a free distribution of superior sorts of grain and potatoes will be made during the coming winter and spring to Canadian farmers. The samples will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white oats (about 4 lbs.) and field peas (about 5 lbs.). These will be sent out from Ottawa.

A distribution of potatoes (in 5 lb. samples) will be carried on from general of the Experimental Farms, the Central Farm at Ottawa supplying only the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Each application must be separate and must be signed by the applicant. Only one sample of grain and one of potatoes can be sent to each farm. If both samples are asked for in the same letter only one will be sent. Applications on any kind of printed form cannot be accepted.

The destruction by fire of the cereal building at Ottawa, which contained grain-cleaning machinery and a large stock of seed grain for distribution, may make it necessary to curtail the distribution to a certain extent. The Dominion Experimental Farms will fill as many as possible of the applications which conform to the rules. But requests received after the end of December will probably be too late. Samples cannot be sent in response to applications (no matter when received) which fail to state clearly the needs of the applicant, his experience in crop-raising, and the character of the soil on which he intends to sow the seed.

All applications for grain (and applications from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for potatoes) should be addressed to the Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Such applications require no postage. If otherwise addressed, delay and disappointment may occur. Applications for potatoes from farmers in any other province should be addressed (postage prepaid) to the superintendent of the nearest branch experimental farm in that province.

The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters' staff that according to advices from Berlin, the federal council has forbidden the sale on two days of each week of dishes consisting of meat.

Germany Again Seeks Peace With Russia

rumors of impending peace in Europe again fill the air. This time the reports have been received with slightly more credence in diplomatic circles, where there is a general expectancy of decisive developments in the Balkan theatre of the war before the snow flies.

The report that has been received from abroad from more than one embassy is that Emperor William of Germany within the last week has received his overtures to Russia for the conclusion of a separate peace. According to this story he has promised the czar possession of Constantinople as a reward for deserting the quadruple entente.

Further particulars are to the effect that Germany is willing to relinquish all the Russian territory it now holds, with the exception of Poland, which Berlin plans to constitute an independent kingdom and would induce Austria-Hungary to present Russia with a portion of Galicia inhabited mainly by Slavs.

French and Serbs Effect a Junction

French troops gained a brilliant success by effecting a junction with the Servians at Krivoliak. The dispatch, dated Sunday, says:

"Bulgarian troops in force were at attack in three gorges near Krivoliak, by a daring manoeuvre, turned the Bulgarian right flank while the Servians launched an energetic counter-attack all along the front. At the end of the day the Bulgarians beat a retreat in the direction of Strumitsa, pursued by French troops and Servian cavalry."

"Bulgarian operations against Plovdiv were fruitless, therefore they seem to intend to concentrate their efforts on Vranja and are trying to attack en masse on fortifications and positions occupied by the Servians at Vranja."

"The Bulgarians are stopped on the Timok while the Austro-Germans are held up on the northwestern front of the Save and Danube rivers. Military circles believe that the Austro-Germans will not resume the offensive in the north until the Bulgarians by gaining a definite success, are able to effect a junction with them."

Russia Eager to Start the Offensive

The following statement from a high authority on the Russian military situation has been received from the correspondent of the London Times at Russian headquarters:

"From May until October the Russian army has been subjected to uninterrupted blows along the front of 700 miles. The Austro-Germans have applied every possible means to increase the pressure against us. Masses of their troops hung against this front were sent to destruction regardless of the losses. Military history does not offer another example of such pressure."

"During these months the high quality of our troops under the difficult condition of retreat have been demonstrated afresh. Notwithstanding his obstinacy the enemy is still confronted by an army which fully retains its morale and its ability not only to offer staunch resistance, but to assume the offensive."

Pope Orders Day of Prayer for Poland

The Vatican organ announces that Pope Benedict, sympathizing deeply with the heavy misfortune of Poland, has addressed the Catholic bishops throughout the world asking them to announce Sunday, November 21, as a day of prayer and offerings for the benefit of the Poles. To all those helping to relieve Poland, by word or deed, the pope promises a special benediction, the Observators Romano says.

French Hurl Back Bulgarian Forces

French troops gained a brilliant success by effecting a junction with the Serbs at Krivoliak, says a dispatch to the Petit Parisien from Athens. The dispatch, dated Sunday, says:

"Bulgarian forces were attacking Strumitsa when our troops by a daring manoeuvre turned the Bulgarian right flank while the Serbs launched an energetic counter-attack all along the front. At the end of the day the Bulgarians beat a retreat in the direction of Strumitsa, pursued by French troops and Servian cavalry."

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